Dark underneath the brightening sod, The sweetest life of all our years is crowled in this gift to God, Onliside the gate we stand in tears! O little child with radiant eyes!

enti-empty as the accru-cup That only fills with wintry showers, in breaking cloud that brimmeth up With tears this pleading life of ours. O little child with radiant eyes?

Think of as wearied in the strife, And when we sit by sorrow's streams, Shake down upon our drooping life The dow that brings immortal dreams. Our little child with radiant eyes?

Sketch of the Life and Character of Abd-

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin gives the following in a late issue:

An Emir of the Bedouin tribe of Hashem Garsbo, in the province of Oran, and western part of Algeria, he was descended from an ancient family of Marabouts, that could trace its origin as far back as the Caliphs of the Fatimite dynasty. His name at full length is Sidi el Hadji Abd-el-Kader Oulid Mahiddeen. He was born in 1807, near Mascara, and educated at a college for the study of theology and jurisprudence. His father, Mahiddeen, Emir or Prince of Mascara, enjoyed in his lifetime the highest repute for wisdom and sanctity; to such a degree, indeed, that his house was an asylum for debtors and criminals. His influence gave riso to the apprebeasion in the Turkish of Oran that he was projecting the subversion of the Turkish rule. To avoid the emity of the Bey, Mahiddeen made a pilgrimage to Mecca. He died of poison.

Abd-el-Kader accompanied his father to Mecca, and thereby gained his title of El Hadji (the holy). He is said to have early manifested powers beyond his age. He taught himself Italian. In 1827 he visited Mehemet All, of Egypt, and studied his new systems. His noble and prepossessing appearance, with his affability and simplicity of manners, won the affections of his countrymen, while the purity of his morals won their respect and esteem.

The Freuch occupation of Algiers met with little opposition from the Turks, but roused the native Arabs, who, up to 1831, had permitted them to get but slight foothold. At that time Abd-el-Kader tried to consolidate the natives. He showed such courage as won their admiration, and in 1832, when be was only twenty-three years old, thirty-two tribes declared for him. In the two foliowing years there was a good deal of guerilla warfare, ending in his making peace with the French—they having enticed away many of his followers. He was still acknowledged by them as an independent prince. By various wise movements he soon regained his influence, and made use of it to establish the safety of traveling to

French army. His energetic course and bribes soon left the Arab chief without an army, and he sued for peace in 1837. But in 1839, he again stirred up the natives, whereupon Bugeaud drove him into Morocco, the Emperor of which country the exile persuaded to join him, and then he executed one of the most daring and destructive razzias that the French and their allies lind suffered, and which elicited their allies lind suffered. that the French and their allies had suffered, and which elicited the expression from geaud that Abd-el-Kader was a

Bugeaud that Abd-el-Kader was absolutely unconquerable.

The Emperor of Morocco was soon disheartened and turned bis guest out of his dominions, and finally joined the French against him. He finally offered to surrender on condition that he should be sent to Egypt or St. Jean d'Acre. But the French broke faith and sent him to Paris, where he remained a prisoner until released by Louis Napoleon, who sent him to Broussa in Asia Minor. Broussa boing destroyed by an earthquake, he went to Constantinople. He visited the French Exhibition. His personal appearance is thus described: "His stature is above the middle hight, his head beautifully shaped, and his black beard and hair form a striking, contrast to his garment of white wooi; his hands are of the most graceful form, and as white as a woman's; and his whole aspect is one of combined grace and majesty.

whole aspect is one of combined grace and majesty.

A Victim of Vicinstande—The Beath of One of the Zaphts.

The Columbia Cal. Courier mentions, in inferior English, the death at a person well known as Zaphis in the mining districts of California, the incidents of whose life present a "strange eventful history." He was a Frenchman by birth, respectably connected, and well educated; was for several years in the French army of Algiers, in which he was one of the Zaphis, or Algerine cavalry—one of the finest cavalry corps in the world, his services in which were referred to with pride. In 1852 he came to California, full of vigor and hope, struggled on manfully for years, tolling as a miner in the neighborhood of French Camp, and other places around Columbia, with unswerving industry, and realized a sing little sum; but when the rush to Fraser River was at its hight, he went to that country, and, like thousands of others, he came back destitute. He went to work again, mining, hoping to ratrieve his losses, but his wife and children, who live in France, wrote to him a few months ago to come home, appealing to him in such foreible language, that the thought of his inability to comply with their request drove him madnot furlously, raving mad, for that would have secured his care and comfort; but his was that quiet, harmless madness—a perfect death of all hope, pride and ambition—that those afflicted with are suffered to roam about unnoticed and unknown.

Since the receipt of that letter he has never been himself, has not worked any, but wandered about from place to place, without a purpose, f.d at the expense of a few of his countrymen. He would not live with any one, nor cafer their bouses, but preferred to sleep out in the streets. For several weeks past he has alept in a hole under the road, on Jackson street. His hard fare and expense brought on disease, till finally the poor fellow could not help himself. When the facts came to the notice of our City Marshal, be had the unfortunate man conveyed to the Calaboose

InfoRTANT PROPOSITION TO THE GREAT ASSTRAN.—One of the wealthy citizens of ew York, who is interested in several insertant patents, offered, during the late visit (the Great Kastern to this port, to replace he tellem in that pleasmer with others of his was manufacture, which should save nearly fay per cent. of the fuel now used. The rejector was to perform the work at his was experience, and only receive pay therefor than time and experience should have demonstrated the nancted accuracy of the new

The Bevotien of a Boy Resulting in Death.

A foreign correspondent of the New York Times relates this interesting story of a boy's devotion to the cause of the Dictator—who In this instance, appears more like a soldier

in this instance, appears more like a soldier than a man:

Two or three days before the Dictator's departure from Palermo for Melazzo, he reviewed the corps of Major Sicols, just arrived from Genoa. In the ranks he observed a small, pale and beardless boy, who had scarcely strength enough to raise his musket to his shoulder. Garibaldi ordered him with surprise, and a little severity, to advance from the ranks. He inquired his age, and the boy answered with a blush, "seventeen," although, in fact, he did not appear more than fourteen, and certainly was not the age he gave himself. The General complained to Major Sicoli that the Piedmontese Committee should send him such recruits, to which the Major replied that the Committee no doubt thought that the patiotism of the volunteer was a compensation for his want of age "Oh, yes, that's it," said Garibaldi with humor, "and the next thing is I shall be charged with the abduction of minors."

The young volunteer stood trembling, with his eyes to the ground. "Your place is not here," said the Dictator, roughly; "go back to school!" The volunteer blushed to his eyes, when Garibaldi added, with more mildness in his voice, "You see that your gun is too heavy for your small arms—give it to your neighbor, we have no arms to spare." Garibaldi gave the order that the young volunteer should be sent back, with some others who were found in the same condition, by the next steamer, but when the moment of departure arrived, the young volunteer was nowhere to be found. All that was known of him was that his Christian name was Quinto, and that he was the son of a lawyer in Milan. Nothing more was thought of him for the moment.

On the 16th and 17th of July two partial e ngagements took place between the troops of Col. Medici and the enemy, near Barcellona. It was then that Medici sent to Palermo for Garibaldi, in anticipation of the battle which took place immediately after at Melazzo.

When Garibaldi arrived at Barcellona, he first directed his stens to the ambulance to

Melazzo.

When Garibaldi arrived at Barcellona, he when Garibaldi arrived at Barcellona, he was to the ambulance, to When Garibaldi arrived at Barcellona, he first directed his steps to the ambulance, to visit the wounded of Medici's two skirmishes, who numbered, perhaps, fifty persons. He stopped with surprise before the bed of a beardless boy, whom he recegnized at once as Quinto. Garibaldi interrogated him as to how he got there, wounded, after having been sent off to Genos. The boy more embarrassed than the first time, made his confession. He had scampered across the fields, had gained the high road to Messina, and followed on till he caught up with the army of Medici. When Medici sent forward his reconnoitering party toward Melazzo, and became engaged with the enemy, Quinto watched his chance till one of the men fell; he then seized the fallen man's gun and accounterments, and bounded forward into the thickest of the fight.

ne then serzed the failer man's gin and accounterments, and bounded forward into the thickest of the fight.

"And that's the way, you little rascal," said Garibaldi, smiling, "that you have got yourself maimed. Where is your wound?" At this question Quinto lost countenance, but replied, "In the back, General." "Oh! oh!" said Garibaldi, with a smile of pity. "You see now, coglione, that war is no child's play. I hope the wound is not dangerous?" "Oh, no, only a spent ball."

Garibaldi walked away with a shrug of the shoulders. In the back! The poor boy understood the insinuation only too well, but could not find at the moment a word with which to justify himself. But when the General was gone he rolled on his bed of straw, shedding tears of rage and humiliation.

The General had not seen the youn volunteers had not seen the young volunteer for the last time. The incidents which accompanied the battle of Melazzo are known. At the most critical moment, when the Dictator was engaged in a hand-to-hand fight in his own defense, he saw suddenly reappear at his side the young volunteer he had left the evening before at the ambulance. "What! that owns again?" exclaimed Geri. had left the evening before at the ambulance. "What! that gamin again!" exclaimed Gari-baldi. But at the same moment the poor boy made an effort to show his bleeding breast, and uttering a cry worthy of a bero of antiquity, 'This time, General, it is the good side!" he fell dead at Garibaldi's feet.

Monutains Considered as to their Use. Rev. T. Starr King, in his work on The White Hills: Their Legends, Landscape and Poetry, thus pleasuntly discourses upon one of the uses of mountains: Mr. Ruskin notes it as one of the most

prominent uses of mountains that they cause perpetual changes in the soils of the earth. The physical geographer The physical geographers assure us that if the whole matter of the Alps were shoveled

The physical geographers assure us that if the whole matter of the Alps were shoveled out over Europe, the level of the Continent would be raised about twenty feet. And this process of leveling is continually going on. By a calculation which he made in the valley of Chamouni, Mr. Ruskin believes that one of the insignificant runlets, only four inches wide and four inches deep, carries down from Mount Blanc eighty tuns of granite-dust a year; at which rate of theft at least 80,000 tuns of the substance of that mountain must be yearly transformed into drift sand by the streams, and distributed upon the plain below.

On Whiteface Mountain, of the Sandwich group, a slide took place in 1820, which hurled down huge blocks of granite, sienite, quartz, felspar and trap-rocks, and cut a deep ravine in the sides of the mountain, several miles in extent. But compensation was made in part for its destructive fary. An extensive meadow at the base, which had borne only wild, coarse grasses, was rendered more fertile by the fine sediment, here and there four or five feet in depth, that was distributed upon it, and now produces excellent grass and white clover. Take a century or two into account, and we find the mountains fertilizing the soil by the minerais they restore it to compensate the wastes of the harvests. The hills, which, compared with living beings, seem everlasting, are in truth, as periahing as they: its veins of flowing fountains weary the mountain heart, as the crimson pulse does ours, the natural force of the iron crag is abated in its appointed time, like the strength of the sinews in a human old age; and it is but the lapse of the longer years of decay which, in the sight of its Ureator, distinguishes the mountain rauge from the moth and the worm.

Atmespheric Poison.

Atmospheric Poison.

People have often said that no difference can be detected in the analyzation of pure and impure sir. This is one of the vulgar errors difficult to dislodge from the public brain. The fact is, that the condensed air of a crowded room gives a deposit which, if allowed to remain for a few days, forms a solid, thick, glutinous mass, having a strong odor of animal matter. If examined by the microscope, it is seen to undergo a remarkable change. First of all, it is converted into a vegetable growth, and this is followed by the production of multitudes of animalcules; a decisive proof that it must contain organic

n vegetable growth, and this is followed by the production of multitudes of animalcules; a decisive proof that it must contain organic matter, otherwise it could not nourish organic beings.

This was the result arrived at by Dr. Angus Smith, in his beautiful experiments on the air and water of towns, where he showed how the lungs and skin gave out organic matter, which is in itself a deadly poison, producing headache, sickness, disease, or epidemic, according to its strength. Why, if "a faw drops of the liquid matter, obtained by the condensation of the air of a foul locality, introduced into the vein of a dog, can produce death, with the usual phenomens of typlus fever," what incalculable evil must it not produce on those human beings who breathe it again and again, rendered fouler and less capable of sustaining life with svery breath drawn?

Such contamination of the air, and consequent hot-bed of fever and epidemic, it is easily within the power of man to remove. Ventilation and cleanliness will do all, so far as the abolition of this evil goes, and ventilation and cleanliness are not miracles to be prayed for, but certain results of common obedience to the laws of God.—

Dickens's Household Words.

Company of the laws of God.—

Dickens's Household Words.

Gardbaldi and the Youthful Volunteer— More Syrian Horrers Christian Womes
The Devetion of a Boy Resulting in Slain, Ravished and Become Aposintee
A recent letter-writer at Damascus says:

A recent letter-writer at Damascus says:
Horrible stories are affoat about the thousaids of Christian women of Damascus. Our
blood akmost congeals at the thought of such
a fate. I knew many of them; they were fair
and beautiful, and many of them gentle and
and to some extent cultivated. Hundreds of
these were doubtless buried beneath the ruins
of their burning houses; but we are told that
thousands were carried off into the interior
by the Kaords and Arabs of the desert, to be
destroyed at their Isiaure. Horror of borrors!
We learn that many of them have turned
Moslems to save their lives. Several hundred
of such renegades have been reported, and Moslems to save their lives. Several hundred of such renegades have been reported, and doubtless there are many more not yet heard from. A letter from the Greek refugees from Hasbeiya, who had taken refuge in Damascus from the Druses, coolly relates the fact of their change of religion.

They state that upon the news of the insurrection reaching them, they put turbans upon their heads in the Moslem style, and began to pillage the house of their host, as

upon their heads in the Moslem style, and began to pillage the house of their host, as if they had been Moslems. They rushed out into the streets with plunder upon their backs, cursing the Christian dogs, the Christian religion, and uttering all the Moslem imprecations. Thus loaded with curses and shouts, they rushed unwittingly into a Turkish part of the city, where they were recognized as Christians. They were attacked by the Moslems, and were forced into an entire abandonment of their religion, and have become Moslems, so far as all the outer ordinances are concerned.

Queer People in Africa - Practical A Queer People in Africa—Practical Prayer-makers.

Dr. Krapf, the missionary in Eastern Africa, in his travels, tells some curious stories about a race called the Dokos. The Dokos are only four feet high; have no chief, laws, or wearons, live solely on fruits, roots, mice, serpents, ants, honey, and the like; allow their nails to grow into talons, and use them in digging for ants and tearing serpents to pieces; are unacquainted with fire, and eat even their favorite serpent-food raw; do not marry, but still multiply fast; and in spite of their peculiar manners and diet, are entirely free from diseases, and die only of old age. They have thick, protruding lips, dark, olive-colored complexions, long hair, and small eyes.

small eyes.

They have a kind of god called Yer, to whom they pray only in misery and danger, and then with their heads on the ground, and then with their heads on the ground, and "their feet supported upright against a tree or stone." Their form of prayer is this. "Yer, if thou really dost exist, why dost thou allow us thus to be slain? We do not ask thee for food and clothing, for we live on serpents, ants, and mice. Thou hast made us—why dost thou permit us to be trodden under foot?"

Legs More Neroed Than Arms.—A youthful member of a rifle corps in a Scottish town, on his arrival home one evening, joyfully told his governor that he had just got his arms. "Airms," quoth the ancient, dryly, "I'm thinkin" 'gin the French come ye'll have mair need o' your legs."

MISCELLANEOUS.

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From Liverpeol to New York 840 for adults; children under 12 years half price; under 1 year 85.

These Steamers are built of iron, in water-tight compartments, carry each an experienced surgeon, and every attention is paid to the comfort and accommodation of passengers. As they proceed direct to Cork, the great risk and delay of calling at 13 Jahn's is avoided. For passage, apply to GODEVE, ARKELL & ELLIOT, 153 Broadway, New York, Octoour Agent, WM. B. BARRY & CO. 1710.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—IN PURSUANCE to an order of the Probate Court of
familion Court of the Probate Court of
familion Court of the Probate Court of
the 6th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1989, at
three o'clock in the afternoon, to set premises, the
following described real estate, to set
following described real estate
following described real

United States, dated October 1s. 1844, and recorded is vol. 2s. page 168, of the Records of the General Land Office.

Appraised at \$500.

Terms of sale: One-third cash on day of sale and the residue thereof is one and two years thereafter, with interest from the day of sale, to be secured by mortgage on the premise.

J. B. L. SCHULTE,

Administrator of Jokn H. Schulte, deceased.

[Jy31-am]

## MOSELY'S TUBULAR WROUGHT-IRON Arch Bridges

AND CORRUGATED IRON ROOFS. (AECHED AND FLAT,)

A RE AS CHEAP AS WOOD, AND OUR
manufactory is capable of supplying any de-

mand, Corrugated from Sheets constantly on hand, of all stees, painted and ready for shipment, with full instructions for applying them.

Laws orders at 66 West Third-st.

Ji6-a-faw MOSELY & CO.

REMOVED. ADAMS, PECKOVER & CO. ALLIGATOR COAL COOKING STOVE

From No. 333 Fourth, to their new store, S. W. CORNER OF FIFTH AND ELM. FOUNDERY

Corner of Front and Central-av., or at ou SALES-ROOMS.

WEST & WILSON'S Family Sewing Machinel

ESS COMPLICATION THAN ANY gather now in use. If will stitch, hen, tuck, gather, nake cord and embroider beantfully. It will work on all kinds of fobrie, from the finest to the coarsest. All kinds of thread can be used from the original spool.

Persons in want of a Machine are respectfully in vited to call and examine ours before purchasing elsewhere. ONLY THINTY DOLLARS.

146 WALNUT-STREET, Agents wanted. [1714] M. R. EYBOLT.

Millinery! J. WEBB, JR., 184 Pifili-street. I AM RECEIVING DAILY, BY EXPRESS, the very newest styles of Bourset, RisBOOK, FRINCE ASYTOTAL FLOWERS, CHILDERS'
HAYS, ROSESS, CRAFES, BEORD LACES, STRAW TRIERESS, BORNEY FRANKS and MILLINERY GOODS,
Wholesale and Retail,
MAN NO. 154 FIFTH-STREET.

BEG-G-S es SMITTE,
No. 6 West Fourth-street,
A RENOW RECKTVING ADDITIONS TO
their large assortment of Watches, Jowelry,
Silverware and Diamends.
ALGO-A Bus assortment of Plaind Tes Seiz and
Outlery and Opera-glasses. FLAGS OF ALL SIZES, BANNERS, TRANSPARENCIES, 61 Severy description, make and painted to order Just come to Sixth and Walnut, W. W. HOWMAN.

INSURANCE.

A New Feature.

THE UNDERSIGNED, ON BEHALF OF THE

PHŒNIX INSURANCE COMPANY

-OF-HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT,

Will, from and after this date, pay back to their Cincinnati customers, upon all risks BROUGHT TO THE OFFICE,

TEN PER CENT. IN CASH, OF THE PREMIUM. TO BE PAID UPON ISSUE OF THE POLICY.

This new arrangement will enable the citizens-at a positive gain of ton per cent, on their Insur-ance-to transact their business direct with the Office; a desideratum to the business public of this

BRANCH OFFICE:

No. 33 West Third-street.

R. H. & H. M. MAGILL. GENERAL AGENTS. [au26-f]

CHOICE

FIRST-CLASS INSURANCE. BY THE

ÆTNA INSURANCE CO. OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Incorporated 1819 .- Charter Perpetual. Cash Capital Enlarged Half a Million

of Dollars! A GENCY ESTABLISHED IN CINCINMATI in 1825, ante-dating all present local
insurance companies and agencies in the insurance
business in this city. Thirty-five years' constant
duty here, combined with wealth, experience, enterprise and liberality, especially commend the Æixu
insurance Company to the favorable patronage of
this community—standing solitary and alone, the
sole survivor and living ploneer of cincinnati underwriters of 1835.
The largest loss ever sustained by any insurance
company at one fire in Ohio was by the Æina, at
Chillicothe, April, 1835, and amounted to \$114,931 67,
mostly paid prior to thirty days after the fire.

Losses paid in Cincinnati during the past six years,

\$177,64878.

Cash Capital, - - \$1,500,000! Absolute and unimpaired, with a net surplus of 8514,142 37. And the prestige of forty-one years' success andex-perionce. Investments of

Over \$100,000 in Ohio Securities FIRE AND INLAND NAVIGATION. Bisks accepted at terms consistent with solvenor and fair profits. Especial attention given to Insur-nce of Dwellings and contents for terms of one to ance of Dwellings and contents to the part of the pears.

Application made to any duly authorized agent promptly attended to. By strict attention to a legitimate Insurance business, this Company is enabled to offer both indemnity for the past and security for the future. Policies issued without delay by CARTER & LINDSEY, Agents,

No. 40 Main-street, and No. 171 Vine-street, J. J. HOOKEB, Agent, Fulton, 17th Ward, P. BUSH, Agent, Covington, Ky. fell-ay C. P. BUUHANAN, Newport, Ky. National Insurance Company CINCINNATI, OHIO. OFFICE SOUTH-WEST CORNER OF Marine, Inland Transportation

and Fire Risks, TAKEN AT CURRENT RATES. John Burgoyne, E. M. Smith.
Wm. Hepworth, Chas. L. Moore, M. Fecheim
F. X. Wiedemer, Thos. Ong.
Thes. R. Biggs, Henry Elise.
JOHN BURGOYNE, President

H. C. Unrea, Secretary, pos-bfm P. A. SPRIGMAN, Surveyor. Western Insurance Company OFFICE IN THE SECOND STORY OF No. 2 Front-street, between Main and Syca-

No. 2 Front-street, between Main and Sycamore,
This Company is taking Fire, Inland and Marine
Blaks at current rates of premium.
Losses fairly adjusted and promptly paid.
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Bobt, Muchanan, O. G. Shaw, Go. Stall,
Wm. Sellew,
Seth Evans, J. H. Taafe,
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Watch & Jewelry House, 16 West Fourth-street, WHERE CAN BE HAD EVERY ARTI-comprise, for UASH, than has ever before been offered in this market. GIVE US A CALL

A. HICKENLOOPER, -LATE-CITY SURVEYOR, No. 200 Vine-st., above Fifth,

RAILROADS. LITTLE MIAMI COLUMBUS AND XENIA CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON

Railroads.

ON AND APTER MONDAY, JUNE 15, 6860, Trains will depart as follows:

6 A. M. EXPRESS—From Uncinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Bepoil—For Hamilton, Bildmanpolls, Logamport, Dayton, 7:30 A. M. EXPRESS-From Little Miam bepet, and from Cheinhatt, Hamilton and Dayton Cheinhatt, Hamilton and Dayton Cheinhatt wis Columbus and Chevaland; via Columbus and Chevaland; via Columbus chement of the Chembus Chevaland; via Columbus chembus the and Pittalian Chembus ton Depot—Accommodation for Hamilton and War Stations,

10 A. M. EXPRESS—From Little Mismi De-pot—Connects via Columbus and Belair and Ben-wood; via Columbus, Belair and Fittsburg; via Columbus, Crestinie and Pittsburg, and via Colum-ies and Cleveland.

2:30 P. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinnal, Hamilton and Davion Depot—For Davion, Spring-field, Uriana, Heliafontains and Kenton; also as Davion for Columbus; connects via Hamilton for Richmond, Indianaccia, and all points West.

3:50 F. M.—From Cincinnali, Hamilton and Davion popet—For Hamilton and all Way Stations; connects at Hamilton for Oxford, &c.

2: Toon Little Mismi Depot—Accommis-dator, Springfields, at coping at all Way Stations; dator Springfields. 4 P. M.—From Little Minmi Depot—Accommodate of the Commodation of the

OHIO & MISSISSIPPI

RAILROAD. BROAD GAUGE.

CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS. THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS. THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

TWO DAILY TRAINS FOR VING.

CENNES, Cairo and St. Louis aid.

12425 A. B. and 5:35 P. M.

Three daily trains for Louisville at 4:25 A. A.

2 P. M. and 5:35 P. M.

Vincennes Accommodation leaves at 2 P. M.

Ops train for Evansville at 4:25 A. M.

The trains comeet at St. Louis for all points in Kansas and Nebraska, Hannibal, Quincy and Keckok; at St. Louis and Cairo for Memphis, Vickaburg.

Natches and New Orleans.

One through train on Sunday at 5:25 P. M.

Returning, fast line leaves East St. Louis, Sundays excepted, at 7 A. M., arriving at Cincinnati at 9:50 P. M.

Express train leaves St. Louis daily at 7:20 P. M.

arriving at Cincinnati at 7:30 A. M.

For through trains of the control of the con

CINCINNATI, RICHMOND & INDIANAPOLIS

-AND-Cincinnati and Chicago RAILROADS.

GREAT THROUGH ROUTE TO THE SOUTH AND ANALYSIS OF THE ST. LOUIS LAFAYETTE, CHICAGO, LOUANS-PORT, PEORIA, BURLINGTOR, GALESBURG, ULINCY, DUNLEITH.

Three daily through trains leave Sixth-street Depois at 6 A. M. and 2:38 F. M. and 6 F. M. Through to Indianapolis without

Change of Cars. At Richmond, with Circinnati and Chicago Rallroad, for Anderson and all points on the Bellefontains Railroad Line; Kokomo, Logansport, Petra and
all points on the Wabash Valley Railroad.
At Indianapolis for Terre Haute, Mattoon, Pane,
ct. Louis and Illinois Central Bailroad.
At Lafayette for Danville, Tolono, Decatur, Springfield, Naples, Quincy, and Hannibal and St. Joseph
Railroad.
At Chicago for Bacine, Kenosha, Mitwaukie, Laorosse, St. Paul, Prairie du Chien, Rock Laland and
Ilowa City.

The 6 P. M. Train makes direct connec Logansport with Logansport, Peoria and Bur Balfroad, for Gilman, Kl Paso, Peoria, Burl Quincy, Galesburg, Galena and Dunleith, mak distance, Galesburg, Galena and Dunleith, mak TWENTY-FIVE MILES SHORTER

THAN BY ANY OTHER BOUTE, 100 MILES SHORTER

THAN VIA PHICAGO. Fare as Low and Time as Quick as by any other Route.

This is exclusively a Western and North-western Route, having as favorable arrangements with connecting Roads as any other Route. Passing through a highly-cultivated country, with numerous towns and villages, it offers to patrans more pleasant accommodation for safety, comfort and interest than any For Through Tickets or any further information be sure and apply Tickets or any further information be sure and apply Tickets or any further information be sure and apply Tickets or any further information be sure and apply tickets or any further information be Sure and Spite States on Fourth and Fifth-streets, near Gibson House;
West side Vine-sireet, between Burnet House and Postoffice; Cinciunati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot, Fifth and Bizth-streets.

D. M. MOBROW,

Bullingham, Passenger Agent.

Bixth-streets.

W. H. SHIPMAN, Passenger Agent.

St Omnibuses will call for passengers by lowing their names at either of the Ticket Offices.

apic. INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI

SHORT LINE RAILROAD. Shortest Route by 30 Miles. NO CHANGE OF CARS TO INDIANAP
NO CHANGE OF CARS TO INDIANAP
OLIS, at which place it unitse
with railroads for and from all points with
in the West and Sorth-wase

THEFE PASSENGER TRAINS

Leave Cincinnati daily from the foot of Mill and
Front-streets.

5-460 A. M.—CHICAGO MAIL.—Arrives at Indianapolis at 16-67 A. M.; Chicago at 5 P. M.

11-100 A. M.—Terro Haute and Ladgorite Accomemedation—arrives at Indianapolis at 40-6 P. M.

6 P. M., ChicAgo ExpEriss—arrives at Indianapolis at 10-64 P. M.; Chicago at 7-69 A. M.

Sheeping Ca riars established to all night-rights on
this line, and run through to Unicago without
change of cars.

30 Be sure you are in the right ticket-office before
you purchase your ticket, and sak for tickets via
Lawrenceburg and Indianapolis.

Fare the same, and time shorter than by any other
route.

Bastanse checked through.

route.

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THROUGH TICKETS, good unit used, can be obtained at the tloket offices, at Spencer House corner, North-west corner of Bready and Frant. No. I Burnet House corner; at the Walnut-streat House.

No. 5 Kast Third-street, and at Input Office, foot of Mill, on Front-street, where all necessary information at he had office on the had.

Omnibuse on the section of the tion can be had.

Omnibuses run to and from each train, and will call for passengers at all hotels, and all parts of the city, by leaving address at their office, and april it. C. LOED, President.

OHIO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS!

Delaware County, Ohio, OPEN TO VISITORS SEEKING HEALTH OR PLEASURE.

BY GERALD MAMEY,

et.—Ec.]
With seeking hearts we still grops on,
Where dropp'd our jowal in the dust.
The looking crowd have long since sonAnd still we seek with lonely trust;
O little child with radiant eyes!

We think of you, our angel kith, Till life grows light with scarry leaven; We no or forget you, darling, with The gold hair waving high in Heaven! Our little child with radiant eyes! You white wings grown will conquer death: You're consident there were deem now, with acure peep of Heaven beneath The arching glory of your brow. Our little child with radiant eyes?

We can not pierce the dark, but oft You see with looks of pitying balm A hint of heaven—a touch more soft Than kisses—all the trouble's calm, Our little child with radiant eyes!

ol-Kader. The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin gives the following in a late issue:

knowledged by them as an independent prince. By various wise movements he soon regained his influence, and made use of it to establish the safety of traveling, to reform the gross abases of the courts of justice, and to assure the rights of property. His power became so greates to alarm the French, who, in 1835, sent Marshal Clausel to crush him at a blow. The Emir raised 50,000 men and succeeded in postponing the French advance until the wet sesson, when they had to retire. General Bugeaud next took charge of the French army. His energetic course and bribes soon left the Arab chief without an army, and he sued for peace in 1837. But in

Complexion or Minor's Langu Ligarmouse at Langue.—The new lighthouse on Minor's Ledge is now completed, and on Wednesday night it was lighted up for the first time to test the power of the light. It will be lighted another from the configuration.

MILCELLANHOUS.

"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine." Economy I Dispatch !-- Save the Pieces I

> wholesale Depot, No. 48 Cedar-street, New York.
> Address
> HENRY C. SPALDING & CO.,
> Box No. 3,600, New York.
> Put up for Dealers in cases containing four, eight,
> and twelve dozen—a beautiful Lithograph filowcard accompanying each package.
>
> dell-a7 The American GUTTA-PERCHA

ROOFING COMPANY,

interly deviating the many espections than now seen made to the generality of composition roofing materials.

That we have successed in producing a material that will, practically, form a free water, weather and time fully form many after that the finite control of the succession of the succession of the succession of the succession of the correctness of our claims.

The materials of which it is composed combine every requisite for a practically imperishable roof, which will withstand the sudden and frequent changes of any climate without sustaining injury. We would call attention to the following facts; First-I is are and water-proof.

SECOND-From its great elasticity it is not injuriously affected by extreme of heat and cold.

THIRD-It is adapted to all kinds of roofs, which will with indicate the succession of the succession

We are prepared to contract for new roofs, for re-pairing old ones, for coating tin and other meta-roofs, at moving the prices also, to supply agents collinators and others.

AND GOUT.

Dr. B. S. Spilman, cor. Fourth and Scott;
D. B. Miller, cor. Sixth and Madison.
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D. Tyler, cer. York and Bellevus.
CALJ JORNIA.
Charles H. Beare. Sacramento City.

Yard on Freeman-street, opposite George-treet, Cincinnati, O. aul9-4f S. N. Pike's Magnolia Whisky,

MAGNOLIA WHISKY [aul6-ay]

COAL-YARD AND OFFICE, No. 103 E. THIRD-STREET.

Delivered at the lowest market rates. Orders solicited and promptly executed, ma7-ay W. M. HUBBELL, Secretary. Something New!

To discommode the operator. The best and most economical Summer arrangement extant. In prac-tical operation every day, at 11 A. M., No. 11 West Fourth-latest ourth-street.